

## "THOMAS W. WILSON" GETS INTO "RECORD"

Congressman Johnson Quotes Caustic Comment President Wrote in 1879.

In 1879 one "Thomas W. Wilson" published in the International Review certain caustic comment on Congress, and likewise observed that "the President can seldom make himself recognized as a leader."

These old observations were called to the attention of the House late yesterday by Congressman Albert Johnson, a Washington Republican, who wanted to put extracts from the magazine article into the Record.

"Who is this Thomas W. Wilson?" chorused Congressman Murdock and Aldrich, showing justifiable curiosity. "He is now Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and Woodrow Wilson is also this Democratic Administration."

Thereupon Mr. Johnson was allowed to read into the Record the views, vintage of 1879, of Thomas W. Wilson, The Washington Republican, who demonstrated that he is quite a deliver into musty literature, deemed it unnecessary to say that the President has not always preferred the name of Woodrow.

"Thomas W. Wilson," said Mr. Johnson, "says that Congress is a deliberative body in which there is little deliberation, and legislation which legislates with no real discussion. He says that committees cannot properly do the work and that full debate at the proper time is not allowed. Thomas W. Wilson says that under the Cabinet form of government, no man can do anything and that broken promises will end in broken power. He also says the President can make no matter as a leader, and that cabinet officers are but little better than chief clerks."

"Thomas W., Now 'Woodrow.'"

"And who did you say this Thomas W. Wilson is?" some one asked again. "As I have said," answered Mr. Johnson, "he is Woodrow Wilson, the President, who is leading on this gradual overthrow of representative Government, and has, as Senator Crane says, for the time being obliterated Congress."

Mr. Johnson then put into the record extracts from the Magazine article entitled, "Cabinet Government in the United States." He explained that the magazine so long as it was published circulated both in this country and in England. Thomas W. Wilson was quoted as follows:

"Congress is a conglomeration of inharmonious elements, a collection of men representing each his neighborhood, each his local interests; all of it is at best only a limited comparison between the conflicting and innumerable localities represented. There is no building of harmonizing policies. It is merely the execution of a sovereign legislature will, his Cabinet officers are little more than chief clerks, or superintendents of the executive departments, who advise the President as to matters in most of which he has no power of action independently."

Commenting on the reference to Cabinet officers as "chief clerks," Mr. Johnson interjected, "This is worse than being knocked into a cocked hat."

"In this article Thomas W. Wilson intimates that no high spirited man would long remain in the office of the Presidency, in which he was not permitted to pursue a policy, and that, if defeated by both houses of Congress, he would naturally resign."

Would Become President.

"He says: 'If defeated by both houses he would naturally resign, and not many years would pass before resignation upon defeat would have become established precedent and resignation upon defeat is the essence of responsible government.'"

"That is the British cabinet way and the way of Presidents of some republics other than this," said Mr. Johnson. "It is not the American way, as some other things are not American which we have been asked to do."

"Indicating that Thomas W. Wilson was opposed to our rule in 1879, while acquiescing in it on the Panama tolls reveal bill I quote from his article: 'Congress is a deliberative body, in which there is little deliberation, the legislature which legislates with no real discussion of its business. Government is practically carried on by irresponsible committees.'"

"If another extract which may be of interest, viz: 'It (Congress) is a despotism which uses all its power with all its might, all the scorn for settled policy, all the wild unrestraint which uses the methods of other tyrants so hateful to freedom.'"

"That," concluded Mr. Johnson, "is the view of Thomas W. Wilson, now President Wilson, when he was a young man of twenty-three or twenty-four years of age."

## Sigma Nu Convention Ends With Banquet

Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity from the first division, which includes chapters at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, North Carolina College, Delaware, and the alumni chapters of Baltimore, Wilmington, Del.; Washington, and Wilmington, N. C., closed the annual convention last night with a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel.

Congressman John M. Evans of Montana was the principal speaker. Those who responded to toasts were Wade H. Ellis and Dr. J. L. Robinson, former regents of the University of North Carolina, and A. D. Trundle.

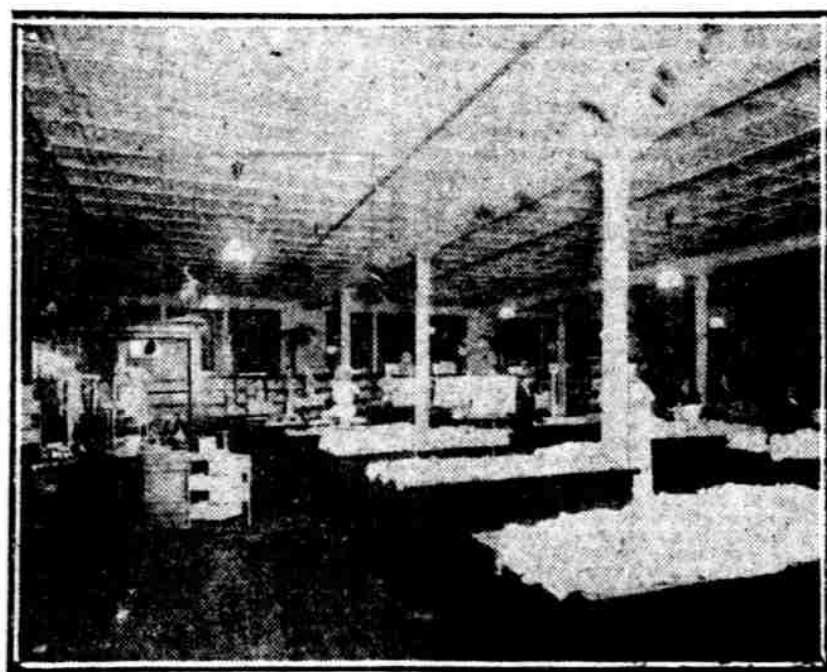
The following committee had the banquet in charge: F. B. Linton, chairman; R. B. Cox, J. L. Terhaim, and the president of the Washington alumni chapter is F. H. Iden.

## Hypnotizes Subjects At Distance of a Mile

BOSTON, April 12.—Wireless hypnotism by influence transmitted through the air, a distance of nearly a mile, was demonstrated at the statehouse before Lieut. Gov. Edward F. Barry, and State officials. The hypnotist, Asarah Yeldin Pearl, of Orient Heights, from an office building nearly a mile away, sent Miss Evelyn Leroy into a ten minutes' coma, during which period she was oblivious to the heat of matches applied to her skin and pins being thrust into her flesh.

At the same time Pearl conducted a similar test at a greater distance, to the office of Dr. Eliza T. Hanson, in the Hotel Puritan, where a dozen physicians and scientists were gathered. The demonstration was characterized as either master faking or something new in psychotherapy.

## REMODELED DEPARTMENT



Third Floor of Lansburgh & Bro. Store, Recently Extended and Improved.

## All Roosters Must Die, Scientists Decree

There was sorrow and weeping, mingled with consternation and anger, in all the best poultry circles of the country today.

The recent boycott was as nothing compared with what may happen for the walking delegates of the International Union of Laying Hens and Crowing Roosters have threatened to call a general strike.

This decision on the part of the union chickens—followed an announcement from the Department of Agriculture that the rooster must go.

Of course, roosters expect to meet the ax on the block sometime during their natural life. It is part of the scheme of poultry life—or death. Heretofore the executions have been in individual cases or gross lots, but now the department has declared that the rooster, collectively, must go. In other words, if the Department of Agriculture has its way, every rooster in the United States is to get the ax in one great big swoosh. All of which is reason enough for calling a strike.

Who Will Do the Crowing.

Why, ask the hens, should the connubial felicity of the poultry yard be broken up to satisfy a whim of the arm-chair poultry experts? Who, the roosters want to know, is going to do the crowing when our wives lay an egg? The poultry experts answer that the crowing, like the rooster, is superfluous.

The old question of which came first, the egg or the chicken? has been superseded by the question, "What's in an egg?" In this one respect an egg resembles a name, not that any egg could be as bad as some names, but the similarity is there, just the same.

What's in an egg? In some eggs there is a white and a yolk. In others there is an added ingredient which is chemically referred to as sulfured hydrogen. That's the element which makes an egg powerful, robust, strong—not physically, but ethically. That's the egg in no uncertain or modest way permeates all the air within a radius of a city block.

The Department of Agriculture charges all this sulfured hydrogen up to the rooster. Just as if the rooster was to blame. Here is the way the department puts it:

"In the interest of the infertile egg, the poultry specialists of the Department of Agriculture have started a campaign for the elimination of the rooster among poultry flocks during the seasons between May 1 and December 1. In this connection May 16 has been set aside as rooster day; roosters, like dogs, are to have their day in Kentucky and Tennessee, when every poultry dealer in the country is to supply a rooster."

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## DEPARTMENT STORE MAKES BIG CHANGES

Third Floor at Lansburgh's Extended, Better to Display Stock to Patrons.

The new extended departments on the third floor of Lansburgh & Bro., Washington's oldest department store, where undermuslins, negligees, corsets, and infants' wear is displayed in a variety of styles, has been christened during the last week by huge crowds of shoppers eager to take advantage of the excellent offerings in this new department of the large Seventh Street establishment.

Step by step the departments have increased their business to such an extent that it was necessary to seek larger quarters. The third floor of the immense store was renovated and fitted up with new and modern fixtures for the convenience of patrons of the store, and for the purpose of better displaying the wide assortment of garments shown.

Four times the former space has been acquired in the extended third floor, and care has been taken to adjust the lighting effects so the immense stock will have natural light at nearly all hours.

On cloudy days and evenings a system of reflected light is used. The new departments are in charge of a competent corps of salespeople, and care is taken to give the wants of all patrons careful consideration.

Urges Co-operation of Doctor and Veterinarian

"The time will come when people will consume their food as regularly as animals are fed in animal hospitals," and the veterinary surgeons will be the cause of the innovation, declared Dr. B. T. Woodward as he addressed the alumni of the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons at the Raleigh last night. Dr. Woodward was saying that irregularity of meals is a large factor in the cause of many serious human ills.

Dr. Woodward then spoke of the aid given by veterinarians in the redeeming of the tropical zone, notably the Canal Zone, the eradication of pleural pneumonia of cattle in this country and the eradication of "Texas cattle tick," which has thrown open to improved breeds of cattle 25,000 square miles in the Southeast. He also said that if tuberculosis ever was exterminated, it would be only by the co-operation of the physicians and the veterinarians.

Dr. Joseph G. Kenyon, District bacteriologist, spoke of the debt owed by the medical profession to the veterinary. He said that he would like to see the two professions yoked as sturdy oxen and pulling together for the good of all living creatures.

Others who delivered addresses were Dr. Herbert Young, dean of the University of Maryland, Dr. G. H. Grappe, president of the Maryland examining board, W. P. Ford, president of the alumni, and Samuel A. King, president of the class of 1914.

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